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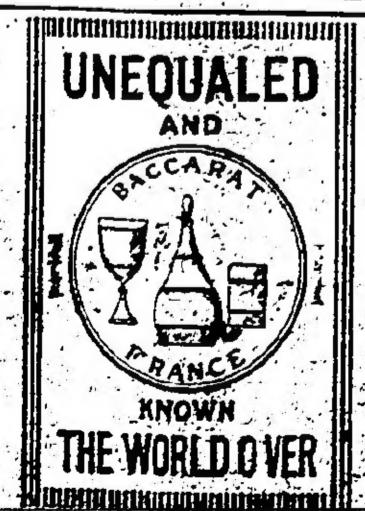
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GOOD IRISH NEWS.

LONDON CONFERENCE SUCCESS AND SOUTH AGREE.

"PEACE IS TO-DAY DECLARED."

LOYDON, March 30. The Irish conference in London has reached a satisfactory agreement.

"Peace is to-day declared" is the stirring message proclaime ! in the first article of the terms of the Irish agreement reached at the London conference, as announced by Mr. Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons to night

The agreement proceeds to lay down that from today the Northern and Southern Ireland governments 'undertake to cooperate to the utmost with a view to restoration of reace in the unsettled areas.

A scheme is described whereby the B diast police will be organised with specific regard to the religious journalists. composition of the force.

Article four provides for trial without jury for offerces punishable above aix months' imprisonment. An outrage complaints committee in Belfast will be established and I.K.A. activities are to coase in Ulster.

It is agreed that before Ulster shall exercise its option to contract to remain out under the Government of Ireland Bill northern and southern representatives shall confer regarding means for securing unity in Ireboundary question without recourse to a boundary tions: commission.

The British Government will sak Parliament to vote \$500,000 for relief works in Northern Ireland of which one third will be for Catholics [and two thirds for Protestants.

> RIPARATIONS DEADLECK GERHANY'S STAND

M. Dubois, Chairman of the Reparations Commission, in a speech, declared that Germany can and must pay the reparations and if necessary the Allies must resort to force.

BERLIN, March 30.

"INTOLERABLE."

The Reichstag passed a resolution by 48 to 81 votes approving the Chancellor's pronouncement that the demands of the Reparations Commission are intolerable.

SENATE RATIFIES CHIN & TREATY.

NO AMENDMENTS OR RESERVATIONS.

Washington, March 30. The Senate ratified the treaty dealing with China without amendment or reservation.

LATER. The debate on the Chinese treaty revolved itself into a question of the extent of the pledge "to provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity for China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government."

Senator Underwood replying to heckling questions, insisted that the treaty did not contain any obligation to use force.

The treaty was adopted unanimously. TARIFF TREATY RATIFIED.

WASHINGTON, March 30. After the Chinese treaty the Senate ratified the Chinese tariff treaty, thus canctioning the whole of the Washington decisions.

LATEST BY-ELECTION.

LONDON, March 31. The by-election at East Leicester occasioned by Sir Gordon Hewart's new appointment resulted as follows: - be enforced in the United Kingdom and vice versa.

LABOUR'S EASY WIN.

Banton (Labour) 14,062. Marlow (Coalition Liberal) 8,710. Allen (Independent Liberal) 3,625.

PRINCE AT SINGSPORE

WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

LONDON, March 30. The Prince of Wales arrived at Singapore at daylight, landing from the .* Benown " after breakfast. Great and enthusiastic crowds were around the reception pardion where an address if welcome on to be Straite Estimante was read.

The Prince unveiled the war memorial. After lance he is opening the Maley States arhibition. Bir Herbert Russell, Reuter's special correspondent.

GENOA CONFERENCE DELEGATES.

BOLSHEVIKS TAKING NO BISKS.

POLICE PROTECTION MEASURES.

LONDON, March 30, The British delegation to Genoa, which will start on April ? will not be accompanied by special police, relying on the Italian Government's assurance of ample

The Bolshavist delegates are dissatisfied with the allocation of Rapallo as a place of residence, apparently fearing that the daily 20 mile journey to Genoa will be running the gauntlet. The Italian authorities' measures for their protection include guarding the hotel with a strong force of carabineers, military and police.

The Japanese who complained that their quarters at Nervi were too far away have now been assigned lodgings in Genoa

Elaborate preparations for the accommodation of the delegates include placing the palace at the disposal of

The strike of dockers which threatened to disturb the amenity of the conference was settled to-day.

FRANCE'S POLICY. Paris, March 30.

The C. binet discussed at length the Genoa conference. According to the Matie it completely agreed upon the attitude to be adopted namely co-operation in European reconstruction but opposing the surprise introduction of p_litical questions, such as recognition land and alternatively, will endeavour to settle the of the Soviet or purely inter-allied questions like repara-

CONFIDENCE VOTE AMENDMENT.

LONDON March 30.

The Independent Liberals have given notice of an amendment to the vote of confidence in the House of Commons mentioned yesterday, approving the holding of the Genoa conference an i regretting the limitation of the subjects for discussion there, but declining to express conndence in the Government with regard thereto.

LIABILITIES \$18,549,000.

CHILDS AND JOSEPH SMASH

New York, March 30. Bankruptcy schedules show that the liabilities in the Childs and Joseph smash are estimated at \$18,549,000 and the assets at \$5,191,000.

[A New York cable dated March 9, stated :-- A statement, sithough so far unofficial, of the affairs of the New York firm of exporters and importers, Childs and Joseph, who failed in December, shows several British and Dominions Banks as considerable creditors, including the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, who are creditors for \$48,000, which is reported to be all unsecured. Two of the principal South African Banks figure as creditors, exceeding two and a half million dollars.]

KOD'S CHIVA VISIT.

WASHINGTON MISSION REPORT.

LONDON, March 30. Mr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to London, interviewed by a Renter representative prior to his departure to the Far East on the P. & O. "Khyber," said that the question of his visit to China arose before he left Washington, when the Government requested all delegates personally to report.

Mr. Kos hoped to return to London in six months. He said the Shantung settlement had largely cleared up Chinese and Japanese relations.

ENFORCING - JUDGMENTS.

ACT INCLUDES STRAITS.

LONDON, March 30. An order in council has been issued extending to the Straits Settlements the Administration of Justice Act (1920) enabling judgments obtained in the Straits to

SI IMES TWITS DEAD.

SEPARATION ADVICE REJECTED.

CHICAGO, March 30: . The so called Siamese twins, Josefa and Ross Blazek, died of jaundice. In the few seconds interval Bosa rejused to undergo an operation for separation of their bodies as a desperate attempt to save her life.

AWEDISH BANKS CREDIT

GOVERNMENT'S GHARANTER

STOCKHOLM, March 30. Parliament has voted a credit of 50,000,000 krener as a guarantes fund to support Brodish banks.

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> Defendant. Lau Shiu Chuen By order of the Sapreme Court of Hongkoug

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LAND OF THE LONELY MAN

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Viscount Northeliffe, writing The Times from Singapore on Dec. 1921 says:-

From this Far Eastern land my

mind's eye travels Home, and sees

there all the good people who sit in

fireside comfort, with the a las of the world on their knees, and pat themselves on the back for their own share in the ' parts co'oured red,"-those many parts of the enormous British Emp re which lie separated by hoge distances all about the great globe. And I fall to wondering how many of these Imperialists understand the life of the man who is chiefly responsible for those red patches on the map, or know how much they are in his debt. Sect the Irishman the Walshman, in the Far Fast. If we are to reckon up what we owe him, we must call not on the present only, but on many dead and gon- generations for their

testimony.

he has cope out to the East.

may be writary, but interesting. He pire," but it is no light thing for us except on a brief lo idays - there is solace to what is, perhaps, the lonemuch to reader the Eastern life liest life of all—the life of the club.

THE PARTIT MAN. 8. far so good, for the bachelor. But when the wife and the little ones

that is esential if they thoughts.

The other day I heard of a man who | monotonous of surroundings the had not been home for 10 years; his rubber plantations. Theirs; as I have income was £1,600 a year, and £1,200 | previously explained, is a particularly of it went on the education of his hard life, because, apart from the inchildren.

must, as a rule, leave the tropical apart from the heavy glocm of the climate and go home for the necessary | plantation itself, there are many hours

We may all but set a ide the thought of the unending struggle to make both ends meet in lands where there is a natural tendency towards extravagance; to the man in the Far East that is a small matter compared with the heart-breaking separation from wife and from children for many,

Suppose the boys sent home at the age of seven. They will not have left school before they are 17 or 18. And that is an age at which it is most unadvisable to bring lads. East again. They must be at home for some years This man "is the Englishman, the yet. Say they are lucky, and when they are old enough obtain jobs on appointments in their father's district; between the time they go home and the time they come out again it may be 14 years.

Fourteen years—and those the most His work of en lies at the spot on difficult, the crucial years in their who must age years before her time bethe globe farthest from his native lives, the years which almost always Britage, furtlest rom all that he determine success or falure for their bolds dear, furthest from all which whole future. Can you not imagine for most of us makes life worth while. the mental torture which is the daily supervision of the servants, but for In the majority of cases, perhaps, life of the man in the Far East, whose which the whole dom stic scheme the man in the Far East lives a life children have gone home; whose wife would collapse; nothing of the exutterly un ike that clany other white must leave him for twelve years; hausting strain of keeping some kinds man in 'he world. For years and who must remain, year in, year out, of natives, up to their work, the years at a stretch, in many cases he toiling to scrape together the money drudgery of struggling day in and is cut . ff :: on the home which keeps which keeps him from all that he most day out against their inborn laziness, tugging at his heart trings. Some- loves, always wondering, always their fecklesaness, their gen ral tim s such a man married and with afraid, lest the whole agonising sympathy with dirt. Above all, they children, may not see the land secrifice may have been in vain, and know nothing of the loneliness of the of his tirth for 15 or 20 years after his children return to him strangers woman's life in a remote station, in character and antlook?

For the party arrived bachelor life We talk lightly of 'links of Em- be half-a-day's ride or drive away. get -- arbaps impossible their loneliness these men turn for would be deadly monotony.

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up healthy in body and The unluckiest of all are the planmund And them education | ters who mut live in what are b vy drain on his resources. Universally acknowledged to a most

evitable loreliness of work carried on Suppose he is childress still his wife far from other men's habitations and change at least once in every few of the day which must be spent without either work or companionshiphours in which a solitary man may fall to brooding.

THE WOMAN IN THE FAR EAST.

and especially the woman-in the in our comfortable; weatherproof, stand. Globetrotters come out and bungalow. They are fascinated (and rightly) at the spacious, lofty rooms at the size of the house, at the beautiful garden and the troops of apparently perfect servants. Cooled by they gaze out over exquisite scenery. They do not see what lies behind it all. They do not see what brings those untimely lines upon the white

den that her life sometimes becomes.

The wife of the man in the Far has the taking up new work in at home to understand just how lone- East must be a pearl among women new wer. ti h are often even more ly trese men are: Their wives are to support, year after year, the steady beauti in he ha imagined them sway for long periods, their children inroads upon her health, and her to to water or his own desire for so long that they return East to looks made by the climate, the conchose to fire a career of exile. In find, not the playmate of their ditions, the narrowness of social life. many his rict he may find excellent nursing days, but a prematurely grey. She must be content with simple spor . - d with nigh games may be haired and middle aged stranger. In amusements, and with what at Home

She must be happy to play lawn tennis, or bridge, or (but only in They make their little club the favoured stations) golf with the same tast -- to whom companionship is not centre and pivot of their lives, spend- people month after month. The must ing as much time as possible there never grow weary of seeing the same faces day after day, and the faces of panionship. Gradually they drop none but her servants for we ke at a back into bachelor life, with its suptime. Not the least among her trials posed freedom; but it is bachelor life if the be a normal woman, will be the with all the zest gone out of it. Be- difficulty, and the expense of dress. hind it lies always the empty Unless she is a slatt m or a genius, can bome when they are seven bangalow, peopled with mountail she will not care to face her husband and her friends in any but decent clothed and such things are hard to come by in the Parallest (Continued on Page 3.)

In smaller matters, too, the man-Far East suffers in a way which we snugly arranged houses cannot underspend a few days in a planter's punkabe, they eat piquant and delicious luncheons and dinners, while

face of the brave lady of the house, cause of the all but unendurable bur-

They know nothing of the ceaseless where the nearest white woman may

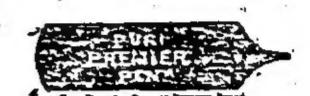
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Honkrong, March 27, 1922.

NOTICE TO OFFICERS AND Dining Suites, Chesterfield Sofas, ENGINEERS OF THE BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE

> meet all ex-service men, among 1922 whom he mentioned officers of the Mercantile Marine, His Excellency the Governor most kindly extends to all certificated members of that Service in ships using or passing through the Port an invitation to be present in the grounds of Government House at 2.30.p.m. on the afternoon of April 6th, when His Royal Highness looks forward to meeting them. In announcements of the above already issued, the final date of application for tickets of admission is stated to be March 25th. It has however been realised that we this date is strictly observed, the majority of officers likely to be in port on April 6th will be prevented from attending. Arrangements have therefore been made that officers should apply as soon as possible for cards of admission to the Rev. G.T. Waldegrave, Seamen's Institute, Praya East; (stating rank, ship, name of firm, and any warservices and decorations), the final date of application being kept as late as possible in creer to obviate in some

measure the difficulty above stated. Hongkong, March 20, 1822.

HONGKONG JUCKEY CLUB.

DACE MEETING in honour of H. R. H. Toe Prince of Wales to be held at the Race Course, Happy

1st Race starts at 2.30 p.m. Admission to Jockey Club Enclosure Tickets are now on sale at Kelly &

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform \$1

Programme \$1 cach. Ludies free. Members will receive their badges

The proceeds will be donated to the

H. BIRKETT. Clerk of the Course Hongkong, March 28, 1922.

NOTICE

VISIT OF H. R. H. PRINCE OF

WALES.

T having been decided to include an Eightsome Recl in the Programme of the Dance to be held on 7th April, the Committee hope that as many as possible, of those who receive Invitations, will attend a short practice which will be held in the Pavilion on MON-DAY, the 3rd April at 5.30 p.m. when

Hongkong, March 30, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Se's, to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of April, 1972, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by order of His Excellency the Governor, one Lot of OHOWN LAND at Repulse Bay, in the Colory of Hongkong. for a term of 75 years with the option of recewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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INTIMATIONS

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will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Britain in the Far East. accordance with the expressed PUBLIC BUSINESS on THURSDAY wish of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and FRIDAY, the 6th and 7th April,

Hangkong, March 29, 1921.

NOTICE.

CHAREHOLDERS in this Company are reminded that the calls and premmin due in respect of the new their hard life. usue Shares must be paid on or before

THE DAIRY-FARM-ICE & COLD STURAGE CO., LTD.

GODDÄRD & DOUGLAS. (Telephone 122.) MARINE SURVEYORS. PRINCE'S BJILDINGS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

ALTERATION.

We hereby give notice of our REMOVAL to new Offices on the 3rd Floor at No. 4a, Des Vœux Road, Central, on the 4th proximo.

GODDARD & DOUGLAS. Hongkong, March 30, 1929

NOTICE OF REMOVAL,

EONGEONG, CANTON YACAO SIEAMBOAT CO, LTD.

ON and after the let April next the to bridge these distances in anything Registered Office of the above but sentiment, or to think of them named Company, will be located at No. in any but steamer terms. My ex-

By Order of the Board of Directors JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, March 28, 1922.

NOTICE.

WING to the advancing cost of newspaper production, it has been decided to make an increased charge of oldest member of our community," 20 per cent on present rates; as from rest assured his speech will betray descriptions of casual advertisements,

manely :--Government Notifications Municipal Notifications Official Notifications Legal Notices

Company Notifications Association, Club and Jociety Notices. This of course, does not affect the charges made for contract spaces held commercial firms or for small Vant" advertisements.

Hongkong, March 30, 1922.

NOTICE. ILLUMINATIONS.

Wm. Powell Ltd. in Wiseman's And mightily do they bear it.

Price: -\$22 for one hundred lanterns and two hundred cindles. Hongkong, March 30, 1922.

THE HON. MR. E. H. SHARP, K.C., O.B.E., DECEASED.

NY person having any knowledge of of their own, and that most haby nedi-A the whereabouts of the Will of the cines do more harm in the long run than late Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., O.B.E. good. Also great mistakes are often formerly of Hongkong is requested to communicate immediately with DEACON, LOUKER, DEACON &

HARSTON. 1, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong Hongkong, March 27, 1929.

HWA LEE & CO. Simughal and Shantong Hand Made Lace, Hair Nets and Embroideries, Lic. to To Lower Lancer Row. Tel. 882.

LAND OF THE LONELY -MAN.

(Continued from Face 2).

She must realize and, realizing it cheerfully accept, the decree that the best years of her life shall pass far from her normal way of existence And she must put a brave face on it while she watches her children grow pailed, knowing that the money to send them to home and health will be forthcoming, perhaps not for three or four years—perhaps as in some ter-

SACRIFICES.

The Far East, as often as not, is the land of the lonely man-of the man who gives up, who sacrifices himself, who, from a conventional point of view, buries himself and wastes his life. That view is very fafrom the truth. Nine-tenths of what makes life tolerable he gives up, voluntarily, with his eyes open. The remainder he uses as no one else can do. That remainder is work. As a worker, the Briton in the Far East is Enique.

As he falls into the routine of the life he seem to sink his own per-IN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 sonality into that strange aggregate of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS of mea and women who represent

He becomes a soldier a soldier in an army for ever on scrive service. It is an ardnous, unerding campaign; but his heart is in it, and he knows (though he does not say so) that the reason why so much of the map around kim is coloured red is because he and his fellow soldiers stick so pluckily to

Like all British soldiers, be thinks it his special privilege to "grouse." Yet, when he is lucky and gets home for a rare, brief leave, it is often with affection that he turns Eastward once more back to the work that awaits him overseas beyond Burms. Just so do soldiers think with affection of their chosen life.

As a rule he is full of vitality, and his energy is smaring in such a climate. He works a great many hours a day; he works hard at his play. He squeezes every ounce of satisfaction out of life. He plays the game and plays it for all it is worth.

Unlike Lord Salisbury, he uses small-scale maps, when he uses them at all-maps in which he can realize how closely knit are those scattered red patches of Empire. He knows perfectly well that it takes five days to get to Hongkong from Singapore, and four more to go on to Shanghai; but he does not look at it in that light. He likes to think of all these places, from Malaya to Tientsin, as within practical hall of each other. Unfortunately, he does not try very hard kong, 4th floor, (next door to the Hong. Penang, will know, as a rule, very little about his fellows in Shanghai or Colombo or North Borneo, while his ignorance of doings in Java or Indo-

China or Siam is profound. Of all the British races it is the Scots who take most readily and ess ly to erile overseas. A Scot you will find in every office and every bank from Penang to Peking; and whenever you are introduced to " the 12, 1922, on the following him for a venturer from beyond Tweed. The Scot settles down for good in the Far East with more complacency than he does in his native country. He forces the life to content him. - Unlike the Englishman, he seems able to forget home, or at least to think of it as a good enough place for a short holiday. The Englishman has a horror of dying out East; to the Scot it presents no terrors. He looks upon a "run home" as a pleasant change of airnot as a wonderful bliss to be longed for and worked for year after year.

The Scot does not suffer as the Englishman and the Irishman suffer. But upon the broad shoulders of both, ANTERNS and candles can now be of the toughened Scot and the homebought for cash at the depot in the ward-yearning Englishman, rests the premises recently occupied by Mesers. tremendous burden of British prestige.

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It is a recognized fact that Babiesand in fact all Ch lden -need medicines made in measuring doses for tiny rations Baby's Own lablets, the Canadian medicine for hildren fall ag a meet very difficulty. They are surrented to be absolutely harmless and free from opiats. They are so soft that they fall into powder at very slight pressure. I rains an ideal dose for Infanta.

Biby's clan Tabet are pleasant to the taste; slightly lax vive, comforing and digestice of streethe for feverish ess. con t pation, distribute and worms. At giving painlant sleep and easy to thing the painlant sleep and easy to thing the painlant sleep and easy to thing paints the vial, post free, from the Dewilliams Medicine Co., 96 Seechner Bour, Shanghai,



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Dave Shade, a promising young" porer in the welter weight class.



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SURGEORG, PRIDAY, MARCE 31, 1992

ROUBLES.

Well and truly bave the scriptures spoken of the wings or riches. Moncy flies, and men millionaires for the

men loving a Steam rollyr, a pecially about one hundred per cent, profit days. He said he had started with naval and military station, and it is less time when promptly treated. Lawe I Colic, and Distribute Remedy has a good Government and second to beet, lawe, about one hundred per cent, profit days. He said he had started with naval and military station, and it is less time when promptly treated. Lawe I comparing the said beet and five of matter, but the fact is that he said the best as Sching expedition in a sampan which none in integrity. But while still a cond-best and rheumatic pains are some relieved in excitations. It is known all the said the disease, is where all the best as Sching expedition in a sampan which has been wrecked and five of his naval and military station, and it is less time when promptly treated. Lawe I compared in the six sevent the fives of more reported and military station, and it is less time when promptly treated. Lawe I compared to the said beat and integrity. But this sevent to the fact is that the said the all the warring nazions, Russia Botter then roubles, soyway.

bought. The holders are not happy pneumonia. now, because there is a doubt as to

liabilities as well as the assets. They Canton authorities propose to hold who work their men longer hours native police to efficiently deal with may still comfort themselves with a health exhibitions in the eastern and for less pay than foreign firms, but conditions here and make our tax faint, faint hope. But by far the northern suburbs during the Ching the real exploiters of the workers payers lives and property secure and greater number bought roubles. It Ming lestival when people go to these are those responsible for the recent prevent a repetition of the recent would be useless to try to hide from districts to werekip at the tombs of intimidation, lower efficiency, lawer childish but disastrous occurrences the trained perception of China Mail their ancestors. readers the fact that rouble buying was not so largely done as it was from patriotic motives alone. It was held in the Rhenish Mission Church, native and foreign. moment awake as from a dream. To- pleasant to think they were helping the Bonham Road, on Sanday April 2 at At last advices every stell works day in Hongkong there are wealthy Allies, but it was pleasanter to think 4 p.m., the preacher will be the in Lanarkshire was idle, good men men who, after a longish spell of the time when the exchange value Pegistrar of the University, Mr. N. of life service were thrown out of hopes, then of doubts and hars, are of the rouble would resume its criginal now plunged into an emotion which level. For the rouble was low, very might be expressed in vibratory cheap to buy, and must (they thought) music but would not look pretty if appreciate. It wasn't necessary to vited to attend this service. described in our chaste. English. The get the actual roubles, and bury them Russo-Asiatic Bank has note ed all in a hole in the ground. The Russoins Rouble Depositors that it is can- Asiatic Bank would take your good Superintendent of the Eastern and may think them celling (or refusing to renew) all Hongkorg dollar, and make an entry Teleg aph Co., Colombo, informed a possible in Hongkorg dollar, and make an entry Teleg aph Co., Colombo, informed a possible in Hongkorg. But credits in rouble currency. There in a book showing that it held for reporter of the Ceylon Observer that they so impossible in view of recent are many of them, and the noise of your call, (say) thirty or forty roubles. the Eastern Extension Telegraph "etrikes" and their possible, if not their lamentations has penetrated, to Some men had hundreds of thousands Company would very probable, repetition? Three years the inner offices of the Chine. Mais, of roubles—in that form—and felt laying a new cable in the Red Sea aco shops and works were being perhaps explain for gloriously rich. The Bank was happy, in the near future. When laid, it enlarged all over Britain, and to-day benefit of late arrivals because it took good Hongkong money would be easier to get cables through those shops are silent; many of them that this means. Readers and (they say) a chance on being able to and from England. Other cables, have never employed but a few of long-standing may skip if they like, to get all the roubles it would need relieving pressure to the East, were workers, the boom having lapsed bethey will realize that it is when they were called for. It guessed on the tapis, said Mr. Besely, but fore the shope were finished; that merely the fulfilment of prophecy. light. It can have all the roubles it he had no definite information in depression follows inflation is a law We printed warnings about the rouble needs now, at wastepsper prices, and regard to these.

its depositors are not calling for There was a war on, and some them. They are no use to them. On smival at Singapore the master six to twelve months later. historisms now aver that the Russians There is no law, they tell us, to of the "Hain Hwa" reported to the The Home Government is influenced Hongkong, March 30. began it. Be that so or otherwise, compel a Bank to renew a deposit, so Boarding Officer that while the vessel by Party in dealing with labour the Empire with which all good Hong- that by this simple performance of was off the Horaburg Light he picked matters but our Government here has kongese are affiliated was drawn in, teiling the depositors to come and up a Japanese who was observed almost absolute power, and rightly and Russia and Great Britain were take their routles away, it makes floating on a piece of wood on which so. Ours is the only form of Govern-Allies. It seems strangs to talk of what they paid in, in dollars, into the survivor said be had been three ment practicable in Hongkong, a men loving a Steam roll, r, a pecially about one hundred per cent. profit. days. He said he had started with naval and military station, and it is less time when proportive treated lame.

CORRESPONDENCE. SPECIAL CABLES.

PRINCE'S TOUR.

VISIT TO SINGAPORE TO-DAY. [China Mail Special.]

at Singapore to-morrow.

SINGAPORE, March 31. The Prince's visit to the FMS was most successful. He embarked on the "Renown" to-day and arrives

> STEAMER TROUBLE AVERTED.

[China Mail Special.]

SINGAPORE March 31. The arrival of H.M.S. "Durban averted serious trouble on "Tjilatjap." The vessel has arrived at Singapore.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Radella Rubber Company reports a loss of \$12,107. The crop was 54,500 lbs and the relling price; 24,40 cents.

One case of small pox (fatal) and one of plague, both Chinese, were reported yesterday, also one of paratyphoid fever, Malay.

Mr. M. S. H. McArthur, Resident of Kedah, has resigned on grounds of ill-health. The Pinang Gazette says he is likely to be succeeded by Mr. W Peel or Mr. G. A. Hereford.

Malaya's trade returns for February show imports to the value of \$36,791,000, compared with January \$37,435,000, and exports \$42,210,000, against \$39,219,000 in January.

of the famous Carpentier-Cook fight the engines or the factory. and Realart's delightful comedy. It should be clearly understood that Kewloon Theatre this evening.

August 1914 there was an increase must lose the work which then will go in Janua y 1920, of 74 per cent, in elsewhere or rot be done at all. 1921, S1 per cent, and in 1922, 70 per There are then less millions or no

yesterday.

Three Filipinos were this morning fined \$1 each by Magistrate Lindsell for plucking flowers in the public; gardens. Defendants said that they were strangers to Hongkong and did not knew sufficient English to read the notices.

them attractive, and they were daughter. The cause of death was leaving even the sick and dying, Hongkong can provide, and must

Teesdale Mackintoch, M.A., who is work in engineering establishments taking for his subject "My Darling and were practically begging their Sin." The public are cordially in- bread: thousands were idle and many

THE RECENT STRIKES.

In the Editor of the China Mail

so-called strike of seamen few of these evening's big Corone: Theatre follows:-Sir,-I understand that prior to the in British ships belonged to the Union | feature attraction. However, if which was formed only last year, that would have been the earlier Ibsen, the local British Companies had not his powers already at write heat men's pay by from 18% to 25% over pitiless logic still to come. The and G. R. Sayer(-15.2) lost to A. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, and Co., the previous rates, and that the crows later. Ibsen would certainly not Brearley and H. E. Smith (rec. 2.6) Ltd., Mr. D. G. M. Beroard presided in these Companies were well satisfied, have provided the nuexpected escape and in which the first named pair Chater, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs.

In the companies were well satisfied, have provided the nuexpected escape game in which the first named pair Chater, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. Union's action, nor any wish to leave faral for the erring that gives "I am could not wipe off their heavy handi- A. M. Bowes Smith, E. G. Chapman, their vessels. They were forced to Guilty" one of the most dramatic cap, although they put up a very hot T. E. Pearce, H. W. Sassoon, and leave by threats of being killed and chimaxes ever screened. A wealthy fight. L. Nelson and Capt. K. H. P. White (Consulting Committee); that their wives cars would be cut off libertine. has been murdered. A Tomory (†4.6) beat Surg.-Lt. G. H. Mr. F. C. Hall (Secretary) and the etc., as were later on all other Chinese burglar has been caught in the room. Hayes and Major C. Willson (-5.6), following shareholders:—Messra. A.

knew why they should do so.

gibly have dealt. engine men in one large factory Glaum plays the leading role. Like actually leaving the main driving the story, the setting and the filming, The film showing the four rounds engines running with no one to attend her performance is remarkably fine.

"Her Beloved Villain," featuring the right millions paid in wages were and that when these conditions by millions at all available for wages. There are also less million or and two of small pox (both fatal) were ions of works to employ additional countremen who notified yesterday, all Chinese. Two men, and less money available for o'clock to four o'clock men but cases of enterio fever, one Persian and foreigners' salaries, wages and worked, and do work, from daylight

Our Churches and charitable Not if we can prevent it. Vincent, an old resident of the port, at maintained in our streets." Yet as we have and a government with Madar, N. B. Kitchell, A. K. Minu, the age of 87. Mis. Vincent died in practically every native servant in such an income as is paid Canada while on a visit to her foreign employ left without notice, Government by the workers If any "exploit" native workers, it paid foreign police, a number sufficient

In order to get the crowds the is native employers themselves and independent of These are the enemies of the workers | course.-I am, Sir, At the Service for students to be and of our entire community, both

hungry, many of those who could do to leaving the country. We here can Mr. J. C. Beeley, A.M.I.E.E., scarcely realise such conditions of the business world and conditions paper. at Home are usually reflected here

"I AM GUILTY." CORONET THEATRE'S GREAT DRAMA_

Ibsen almost might have written the story of "I am Guilty," this workers in foreign employ, the bulk of His the revolver that fired the shot, 7-5, 6-2. whom neither wished to leave nor but he fiercely denies the charge. Mixed Doubles.—F. A. Redmond Chenry Shui, J. M. de C. Basto, and

of the seamer or their "strike." In hand he slipped the weapon when short, Hongkong had been held up the libertine menaced her honour. Open Doubles.—H. D. Rumjahn Chairman said: Gentlement - Before. Chinese police being apparently un- her back had been deeply seared. Raworth v. S. A. Rumjahn and able or unwilling to inform upon or This story nothing avails and the Rumjahn. E. Buschaert and R. C. Consulting Committee at the untimely able or unwilling to inform upon or This story nothing avails and the Rumjahn. E. Buschaert and R. C. Consulting Committee at the untimely able or unwilling to inform upon or This story nothing avails and the Rumjahn. E. Buschaert and R. C. Consulting Committee at the untimely able or unwilling to inform upon or burglar's fate is scaled. He is Witchell v. Wong Po Keung and V. death of Mr. Francis Maitland, and to write these house to house in-burglar's fate is scaled. He is timidators. Also, it was quite open sentenced to death. Then comes the Tranovich. to these gentry to have incited to first sensation. The wife of a leading Handicap Singles "A."-R. violence, arson, or looting the demon- lawyer-a man who is reputed never Smith v. R. K. Valentine; strators outside the Seamen's Club or to lose his case but who has for Penman v. B. D. C. Morgan. elsewhere and with whom the few some unstated reason declined to Indian police present could not pos- defend the burgiar-comes forward Simpson v. C. G. Perdue. and declares "I am guilty." She Club Championship.-G. Miskin v. has done much towards existing the Last year, the British engineering bares the incriminating burn. Where Major C. Willson; R. M. Henderson Company to arrive at its present confirms, alone, of Hongkong, paid to the later Ibsen would surely have left v. G. A. Redmond; L. Nelson v. G. dition of prosperity. their native workers in salaries, wages, the woman to suffer the consequences W. Sewell. and bonuses some eight million of indiscretions which had placed her Handicap dollars, one such firm giving a further in the terrible position of having to Green and Engr. Capt. Garwood v. R. days, I propose, with your permission, large sum to a Chair of Engineering claim guilt or see an innocent man K. Valentine and D. J. Valentine. to follow the usual custom of taking at our University, the bulk of the die, the author of this forceful. Mixed Doubles.—C. C. Stark and them as read. total sum so given by this firm going photoplay in one masterly stroke Mrs. Stark v. Lt. A. S. Lindsell and to train native students. Tet every gives the husband a chance to atone Mrs. A. S. Lindseil. native workman, draughtsman, clerk, for selfish neglect of his young wife and other workers in fereign employ and provides a telling climax as the downed tools and walked out, the great surprise of the picture. Louise

both the Hongkong and Home Hawley, comes to the drawn from work attracted here by Governments. It is the Hongkong our favourable economic conditions, workers' money which pays for our Government and for the Colony's It is unders ood that Major increased wages, slower out-turn of unkeep and extension, and it is the Field's report on the cost of living in work or other causes, become less duty of our Government to protect the straits shows that compared with favourable than elsewhere Hongkorg them from intimidation that the work of the Colony may not be stopped and the workers and the community impoverished.

Look at these docks and vards countrymen who were no ten H. Holdman. production and not from paper faithful and efficient service. Is the D. Mahomed. money whose value depends entirely work of these men to go for nought, upon its purchasing power, the value and they and their assistants to be of the money being obviously less as thrown cut of employment or forced to costs are increased by men spending stop work and cripple themselves and their time in processions, or in Canton their families, and the community, by on half pay instead of being at work a gang of intimidators and hooligans

except where prevented by force. provide, an adequate rumber of well production and undue raising of costs. whose full effects must be felt in due

Yours faithfully, W. S. BAILEY. Hongkong, March 30, 1922.

A CORRECTION.

Arbuthnot Road) point out that she and E. England. mui isai did not fall or jump off itom the verandah of the first floor, but

I shall be obliged if you will be good enough to have this correction inserted in the next issue of your

Yours, etc.,

A FAMILY NECESSITY. LIVERY Ismily should be provided

SPORT. LAWN TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. TOURNEY.

. Yesterday's games resulted as

qualified for the third round. Handicap doubles. J. B. Penman offices of the General Managers,

There: was a woman in and Mrs. Lawes, (-15) beat A. D. Ball "Many of them knew little or nothing | the room, he asserts, and into her and Miss Harrison (-3/6), 7-5, 6 1.

by a gang of intimidators with whom This woman in the desperate struggle and A. H. Rumjahn v. M. W. Lo and dealing with the business of this our police were powerless to deal, the had fallen on an electric stove and M. K. Lo; Major Lloyd and A. B. meeting. I wish to record the deep

BILLIARDS.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY.

In his match yesterday with Lee Wing In, A. Leach lost by 50 points. Lee Wing lu, therefore, will meet L. A. Osmund on Monday, April 3rd.

CRICKET.

C.S.C.C. "A" v. I.R.C.

Civil Service Club on C.S.C.C. ground respectively, as against 52.47 per cent at 2.15 p.m. to-morrow: -G. R. Sayer and 30.92 per cent for the year. 1919. (capt.), E. B. Reed, A. E. Wood. E. I would draw your attention to the W. Hamilton, W. D. Edmonds, F. J. fact that though our income has very representing the foresight, enterprise, Ling, E. C. Fincher, R. C. Witchell, materially increased, the ratio of F. J. de Rome, H. E. Strange and F. charges has fallen by .48 per cent.

Indian Recreation Club :- A. el \$501,039.11. the other Chinese, and one of diph- bonuses, for Government rates and to dark and after dark, Sundays and Arculli (capt.), A. H. Rumjahn, S. H. approximately \$36,000 less than the the other Uninese, and one of diput tours icences and other Government bolidays included. With them too, Ismail, S. A. Ismail, J. carry forward for 1920, I think you theria, British, were also natified taxes, licences and other Government and workmen. Ismail, S. D. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, J. carry forward for 1920, I think you and general charges. That is the the Chinese foremen and workmen, S. Curreem D. Rumishn, S. A. R. will agree that in view of the present position. Wealth comes from some of whom have to-day forty years' Ismail, O. Ismail, F. M Arculli and depressed conditions of trade

LR.C. 2nd XI v. R.A.M.C.

The following will represent the termination of this year. LR.C. 2nd XI in their league match against the R.A.M.C. on Home ground this meeting is \$534,307.02, and we to-morrow at 2.15 p.m.-E. Ali societies collect largely for native Are murders and armed robbenies to Moosdeen (Captain), E. Moosdeen, of \$30 per share absorbing \$240,000, News has been received in Yoko- hospitals, orphanages and schools, continue in our midst? Certainly R. Nazarin, O. A. Rumjahn, S. A. and the appropriation of the balance of hama of the death of Mrs. E. A. etc., while beggars are permanently not. Surely such a government Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, A. H. \$294,307.02 to the Reinsurance Fund. the Y. A. Wahab and S. Abbas.

The following have been selected for this match at Kowloon to morrow | neural bonus of 15 per cent. on their at 2.15 p.m.-A. O. Brawn, R. Lindsell, H. Overy, F. Evelyn, E. Spinks, F. E. Lawrence, S. T. Jones, E. J. Edward, N. L. H. Railton, F. G. Herridge and W. Hyde.

FOOTBALL.

TO-MORBOW'S TEAMS.

CLUB v. KING'S.

[To the Editor of the " China Mall."] Hongkong Football Club in a league Fund of £38,014-13-2, at exchange match against "The Kings" to 2/7=\$294,307.02, and the payment Sir,-Referring to an item appear- morrow on the Club Ground at 4.30 to the staff of 15 per cent. upon their ing in the column for local and p.m.-G. Rodger, W. Gerrard J. general news in the issue of yester- MacPhail (Capt.) W. Telter, J. day's China Mail may I, as occupier Stewart, J. Weyman, D. Banner, of the first fleer of this house (No. 20 A. Forsyth, S. Begg, H. MacTavish

H.K.F.C. BES. v. SOUTH

The following will represent H.K.P.C. Reserves against South China "A." to-morrow at 3 p.m. on South China Ground :-Hutchison, Israel, MacDonald Duncan, Angus, Sorenson, Hast, Ramsey, Hyde, Morrison, Perguson. Reserves : Opilvie, Garrod.

A LIFE BAYER.

RECOED YEAR!

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE MEETING.

A record year was reported for the Open singles -H. D. Rumjahn de- Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., feated U. M. Omar, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 and when the 53rd annual general meeting of shareholders was held to-day in the Denison, He Fook, He Lenng, Lo

The Secretary having read the notice convering the meeting, the M. our deepest sympathy with them in their bereavement. Mr. Maitland first took his sest on the Consisting Com-Handicap Singles "B."-A. G. mittee in 1897, and during the twentyfive years that have since apsed, he

The Report and Accounts having Doubles.-Lient, Col now been in your hands for some

I am pleased to be able to inform you that the result of our operations for the year 1920, now under review, constitutes a record. The axount has run off with a credit balance of \$534,507.02 which is \$39,172.74 better than that for the year 1918, the previous best and this I think you will agree is highly satisfactory. Premium Income and Interes: show the very substantial. increases of \$:60,000 and \$46,000respectively. These are due, partly to increased stading and partly to the lower rate of sterling exchange ruling on December 31, 1921. The ratios for losses and expenses work out at The following will represent the 39.11 per cent and 30.44 per cent

The talance standing at credit of The following will represent the the Working Account for 1921 is generally, it is quite satisfactory. It is early yet to prophesy, but there is no reason why this account should not show a good profit on the

> The surplus to be realt with at recommend the payment of a dividend Owing to the appreciation of Gold Securities and the fall in exchange, the Investment and Exchange

K.C.C. 2ND XI v. C.S.C.C. 2ND XI. Fluctuation Account stands at the very substant al figure of \$261,858.23. You will, I trust, approve of the salaries being granted to the staff.

I do not think that there is anything further in the Accounts which requires special mention, but after the resolution which I am about to propose has been seconded, I shall be glad to answer to t'e best of my ability, any questions which shareholders wish to put.

I now propose the following resolution:-"That the Report and Accounts as presented, including the payment of a dividend of \$30 per The following will represent the share, an addition to the Reinsurance galaries, be adopted and passed."

Mr. Denison seconded. There being no questions the Chairman put the motion to the meeting. It was carried on mimously.

Mr. Ho Fock then proposed that the Consulting Committee be elected as follows :- Messra D. G. M. Bernard, A. M. Bowes-Smith, and E. J. Chapman, Sir Paul Chater, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. T.E. Pearce, H. W. Sassoon, and H. P. White.

Mr. deC. Basto seconded the motion which was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously. Mr. Lo Cheung Shin proposed, and

and Mr. Ho Leung seconded, that Mesers, H. Percy Smith, F.C.A., and A. R. Lowe, F.C.A., be presented anditors at a remuneration of \$5 0

The motion was carried u animous

The Chairman: That concludes the business of the meeting I thank gou for your attendance. Dividend warrinter and now ready and may be had on application.

BLAZE ON B. I. BOAT.

"JAPAN'S" CARGO DAMAGED

The sound of a syren hooting contimucusly for upwards of a quarter of an hour brought many Kowloon folk from their heds not long after midnight last night to see a ship afire at the Kowloon wharf. It was the British India steamer "Japan" which arrived yesterday morning from Calcuttà, via Singapore. Two of her holds, containing several thousand tons of cotton and jute, caught alight

It was at 12.25 a.m. that first alsra was given by some watchmen Within three minutes waterwas playing on the No. 1 and No. 2 holds from the ship's boses and other hoses were then run across from the Japanese steamer "Calcutta Maru" on the opposite side of the wharf. Two Star ferries which happened to be on Kowloon side went along bear on the blaze as well. Fire engines from the Kowloon station here on the job at half past twelf For some reason or other the new engine which arrived recently from home could not be get to work satisfactorily and the services of the old "steamer" had to be re 4 quisitioned after all.

until about 7 o'clock this morning.

The "Japan" carried about 1400; " difficult to persuade them to clear out. houses were burning furiously. They seemed much more concerned Fortunately both upper floors about their baggage than their personal collapsed into the ground floors, safety. Eventually, as the smoke which were unoccupied and thus saved becan to grow thicker and the blaze to the roofs. The brigade was successful redd:n, they realised the danger of in preventing the flames from their position and filed across the spreading to the neighbouring houses, gangway to camp on the wharf for the and after a stiff hour's fight got conrest of the night. Wrapped in their trol. The damage is estimated at multi-hued blankets they settled down between \$600 and \$700. It is not philosophically to watch the progress covered by insurance. of the fire.

The holds were burning furiously when the large no I. fire float which had been lying over on the Hong kong side of the harbour, handy to the Prince's pavilion, got into action som where about I 20 a.m. As soon as it arrived the Star ferries, which had done splendid work, pushed away and hail a dozen bighotes were directed into the hold. The old fire float which was towed across by a police boat, arrived about twenty minutes later. More and still more hoses were coupled up until at last more than a dozen of Yat-sen to pardon their former leader

them were playing on the flames. It seemed to be a matter of touch charge of murdering his wife. The and go and additional hoses had to seamen declared that they did not be run down the ventilators. Wear- wish to infringe respect for the law ing masks which looked just like box but the President has, power to grant respirators, the fireman descended a special pardon at the request of the into the field and, working under big citizens. In addition to the seamen difficulties, attacked the blaze at other guilds in Canton and Hongclose quarters.

were pouring into the holds and the steamer sank gradually until eventually the Plimsoll was several feet below water. The holds were ficoded until the bales of cargo were awa h and when daylight came it was found that the fire had happily been beaten out of existence.

were working busily and the task of There is a big list of events, both in Hainan News............ 9 draining the flooded holds looked like the yachting and the rowing "Yellow Buddha" Yarn 9 being a fairly long job. Efforts were sections and, given fine weather. Hongkong Benevolent Society 10 being made to shift the damaged it should provide a thorough- Hunghom Shooting10 Douglas, of Messrs Goddard and of the King's Regiment will Recent Yaumati Riot 11 probable extent of the damage. The arranged for. "Japan" had 5179 tons of general

cargo and 976 tens for Hengkerg It is not known what caused the are but some of the "Japan's" passengers who were watching i were heard to comment on the fact that at Calcutta recently similar out breaks occurred on board another B.I. boat and also on the "City of P.m.

CAPTAIN INTERVIEWED.

of the "Japan" (Captain P.W. because by agreement in the year 1911 Rowe) said that after the ship had between the former Viceroy of Kwangcome alongside the wharf from her tung and the British and French buoy yesterday the work of unloading Consul Generals, it was decided the cargo from the damaged holds went canal would retain its status quo and ahead until 11.30 pm. At that hour no changes should be made. The the officer on duty made bis rounds Bureau of Public Works in Cantón and everything being in order, the has been informed to this effect. hatches were battened down. At 12.25 s.m. Captain Rowe was awakened by the sound of police whistles and discovered that the board and had never had a fire before holds were afire. He could offer no Captain Rowe enlogised the suggestion as to what may have invaluable assistance given him by caused the blaze, commenting that the officers and men of the Calentts he had been three years on the run Mann" and of the two Star ferries

DEITH.

ELSON.-At Singapore, on March 30, of heart failure, William Thomas Elson fof A. S. Watson - & Co. Ltd.) aged 38 years.—By

YAUMATI ARREST.

ALLEGED ROBBER CHIEF REMANDED.

Chan Yau, the alleged notorious robber chief who was arrested in Portland Street, Yanmati on Wednesday night after a desporate struggle with the police, in the course of which Sub-Inspector Field was wounded, was and the blaze was not extinguished charged before Magistrate Wood this morning with the unlawful possession ci a fully loaded 5-chamber Smith Weston revolver.

Accused said he brought the weapon from Waichow, unaware of

local regulations. Inspector Willis asked for a remand for two or three days for the police to

The Magistrate accordingly remanded the defendant in Police custody natil Tuesday.

WANCHAI FIRE.

BRIGADE'S EARLY MORNING

. A fire broke out at Nos. 39 and 41, Chinese deck passengers, many of Wanchsi Road at 2.10 this morning. whom were accommodated in The firemen with one engine speeding the forward part of the ship arrived at the scene, but the fire where the fire broke out. which had criginated on the first floor There was no sign of panic amongst of No. 39, had already reached No. the Chinese and at first it was 41. Helped by a high wind, both by

FORMER SEAMEN'S LEADER.

SPECIAL PARDON PETITION PROBABLE.

According to the Canton Times, seamen meeting in the Kwangsi Association's Building passed a resolution requesting President Sun Chan Ping-sang who was sentenced There was a stern fight for a while, to twelve years imprisonment on a kong are expected to join in the Thousands of gallons of water request and a joint petition will be submitted to the President.

'ROYALS" CLOSING CRUISE:

The Royal-Hongkong Yacht Club Local and General 6-8 will close its season to-morrow with a Purloined Pots 8 During this merging the pumps cruise and regatta at Repulse Bay. Legislative Council 9

> The closing cruise and regatta of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will be "At Home" from 3.00 to 6.00 More Wages Wanted.......14

A letter in reply to the Canton Commissioner for Foreign Affairs by the French Consul General states that the suggestion of filling up the canal Interviewed by a China Mail between Shakes and Shameen to make reporter this morning the master zoom for a maloo cannot be approved,

with all sorts of dangerous cargo on "They did splendid work" he said.

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be presented to the Undersigned on or before 13th April, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays between the hours

of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the free storage period of one week. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

will not be recognised.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, Denema Agents. Hongkong, March 28, 1952

JAVA CHINA JAPAN LIJN.

S.S. "SAPAROEA" From NETHERLANDS INDIA.

. steamer, are hereby notified that their cargo, which was landed at Shang hai during the strike; has been brought 3 to Hongkong by as "Tjisondari."

Consignees are requested to present their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take delivery from alongside.

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-- TO-DAYS ADVERTISEMENT.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS BY LIEUT. COLONEL L. G. Burn D.S.O. Administrative Commandant

1. Visit of H. R. H.

Prince of Wa'es Practice-Parades strong as possible parades of Trained Men of all units of the Corps including the Reserve Company will attend at 5.30 p.m. at the Drill Hall on the following dates to practice for the Goard of Honour and Lining the Streets.

Dress: Plain Clothes, Rifle, Belt, and

Mooday, Srd and Tuesday, 4th April.

Separate Orders will be issued for the

Part II of the Annual Musketry Course will be fired on the Stonecutters Range on Sunday 2nd April, com-Bills of Lading will be countersigned | mencing at 10 a.m. by the Reserve Company and the Casuals of Artillery Company and Mounted Infantry

> On Spoday, 9th April by all Camals who have not yet fired.

> A hunch will leave Murray Pier at

D.ess: Drill Order.

Officer for duty on 2nd April, Lieut. 3. M. Dodwell. Officer for duty on 9th April, 2nd

Lieut. T. P. M. Mevan, M.C. Officers detailed for Range Duties are YONSIGNEES of cargo by above to understand that Musketry arrangements must not be cancelled without

reference to Headquarters. Cadet Company. Parade at Headquarters on Monday, 3rd April, at 5.30 p.m.

Drees : Drill Order.

Ammunition.

Members who have not done so must at once return the 303 and .45 ammunition issued during the Strike. 5. Strength.

No. 51. Lance Corpural F. H. Dillon, Engineer Company having reached the age limit is permitted to resign from the Corps, with effect from this date. No. 15. Pte. A. G. M. Fletcher, Reserve Company, is permitted to resign from the Corps, with effect from this

R. B. YOUNG, Major, Adjutant, H. V. D. Corps. Hongkong, Friday, March 31, 1922.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Special Orders by Lieut-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O. Administrative Commandant.

VISIT OF H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES TO HONGKONG.

1. His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales arrives in Hongkong on April 6. He will land at Blake Pier at 10 am. The route from Blake Pier to Government House will be fined by Troops, the distance allotted to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps is 300 feet from the entrance gates of Government House towards Garden Road and will join on to H.K.S.R.G.A.

2. The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will furnish a Guard of Honour facing the entrance to Government House.

Strength. 2 Officers and 50 Other

In command: Lieut. A. Murdoch. Lieut, T.W. Hill, M.C.

The Pipe Band of the Scottish Company will be in position on the left of the Guard of Honour.

3. Lient. F. C. Hail will be in charge of the Detachments of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps lining the Streets (attention is directed to par). 126 Ceremonial which has been circulated).

4. The Corps will parade at the Headquarters at 9.30 a.m. the April 6 and be in position by 9.55 a.m.

Dress: Helmets, Ribbons 14 inches in length with Medals (if in possession) Khaki Jacket, Trousers and Putties, Black boots, Bifle with sling, Bolt and Side Arms.

Members of the Scottish Company; Helmets, Khaki Tunic, Kilts, Sporrans, diced hose tops and spats, Members of the Guard of Honour

will wear a Web Belt and Long Bayonet. Officers: Breeches, Putties, Sam

5. The Troops will form up shortly after H.R.H. bas passed, and ma ch back to Headquarters where they will be dismissed.

Browne Belt and Swo ds.

6. The Administrative Commandant will attend the G.O.C. at Blake Pier at 9.40 am. on April 6 to receive

7. 2nd Lient, T. P. M. Bevan, M.O.

will act as Adjutant on April 6. B. B. YOUNG Major. Adjutant, H. F. D. Comp.

Henry kong Friday, March 31, 1922.

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LONDON, March 30th. A large party of armed men evicted the staff of Freman's Vournal, Dublin, smarked up the machinery, scattered petro' and set er: to the building.

Prompt action by the fire brigade suppres ed the sames and saved the Free-man's Journal building. The pillagers overlooked a large new printing machine. The raiders pickaxed the portraits of Griffith and Co lins

ANOTHER TREATY RATIFIED.

Washington, March 30th. The Senate unanimously ratified the Treaty regulating the use of mbmarines and poison gas.

Senator Borah, supporting the treaty, urged his hearers not to be satisfied with what had already been accomplished. He pointed out that the Conference was who ly unable to deal with the submarine or any other instrument of modern warfare, except aeroplane carriers. As far as the Crient was concerned, Japan had been left all the navy she needs to dominate the situation. He declared that budgetary savings under the treaty were so far insignificant, "

CHINESE BRIGANDS ROUTED.

DELETA March 20th A British punitive Torce from the Bhamo Lashio batta ione chased Chinese brigands who prevously attacked and partially barned the to-n of Muss in the Norther Shan states. The British force captured the brigands' fort at the point of the bayonet, killing eighty, including a well-known leader. One British officer was severe'y wounded. One Indian was

CANADIAN MERCHANT MARINE

killed and four wounded.

Last year's operations of the sixty-five vesse's of the Canadian Government merchant marine re-ulted in a net loss of ever two mil ion dollars.

LABOUR CHALLENGE.

LONDON: March 30th. The Labourites have given notice of amendment in the House of Commons to the vo'e of confidence, on April 3rd, regretting the restricted scope of the Genoa Conference, and offering the opinion that the Government goes not possess; the confidence of, and is incompetent to represent, the country.

LENIN'S ILLNESS.

BETAL March 30th Circumstantial reports of Lenin's illness continue to be issued from Moscow. The latest says that specialists diagnose acute progressive paralysis and add that from a political standpoint Lenin is regarded as dead.

MINING OWNERS IN MEXICO.

Washington, March 30th. The State Department announces the success of its efforts to have the owners of mining properties in Mexico relieved of payment of pensities arising from failure to pay taxes on properties during

the recent disturbed conditions. INGERSOLLS' CREDITORS.

NEW YORK, March 30th. Notwithstanding a protest by a minority of the creditors the referee confirmed the sale of the assets of Robert Ingersolls to the Waterbury Clock Company for a million and a half dollars. It is estimated that the creditors will receive forty

INDIAN COTTON INDUSTRY

LONDON, March 30th. The deputation of Laceashire M.P. which waited on Viscount Peel and Fair Winterton at the India Office suggested that import and excise duties each be fixed at six per cent. ...

FIR CHARLES ADDIS.

NEW YORK, March 20th. The newspapers state that Sir Charles Addis's visit here has decided y brightened the prospect of the continuance of the of the Chinese Consortium by putting new heart into the American Group which had been considering withdrawal. Sir Charles Addis told the American Group yesterday that the Washington Conference could be regarded as definitely setting its seal of approval on the Consortium's policy. The power of the Tuchuns was waning with the growing spirit of the provinces to resist military exactions. Sir. Charles Addis looked to this to solve the problem of reconstruction. Foreign intervention was not a practical policy. China must be allowed to work out her own salvation. Sir Charles Addis was of opinion that in the interest of united China, innompleted contracts for railways should be fulfilled as goon as possible. No step way more likely to bring the Northern and Southern Governments together than linking up the Canton-Hankow and Peking-Hankow Railways. The time had now come for the Consortium to consider negotisting independently with autonomous provinces for the construction of specific railway undertakings within their borders.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ORIENTAL THMIGRATION.

Mostreat March 20th British Columbia Members of Partisment are again raising the question of Oriental immigration which has been mentioned several times during the present session. Western deputy Macquarrie gave notice of motion urging the Govern-ment to introduce exchange legislation an the ground that Orientals crapid

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HOME PAPER'S STRONG COMMENT.

The Colonial Office has now admitted that some forty years ago the then Chief Justice of Hongkong expressed the opinion that the system of mui tsai constituted a form of slavery. The late Mr. Labouchere was among those who at the time called attention to the scandal, and eventually Lord Kimb rley instructed the Governor to hold an inquiry, but if he did so he made no report, and ever since the local administration has turned a blind eye to this form of slavery in a British colony. It is mainly owing to the public-spirited action of Mrs. Haselwood, the wife of a mayal officer who was stationed at Hongkorg, that the scandal has again been brought to light, says Tridh, writing in mail week.

Hongkong being a British colony the excuse that mus teas is merely a Chinese social custom of child adoption will not hold water if it is a form of slavery. It is manifestly nothing else than that. Among the Chinese in the colony the little victims are bought and sold for domestic service at prices ranging from 40 to 100 dollars. Their lot is essentially that of slaves. They have to work without wages, and cases of ill-trestment are not uncommon Nor is it uncommonator a girl slave to be sold or re-sold into a worse life than that of an ill-treated household drudge. At the conference held last week by the Anti-Slavery "and arrive here on or about April 1. Aborigines' Protection Society the. Colonial Office was urged to appoint a Commission to inquire into the matter and confer with the Chinese and European communities in Hongkong. It is to be hoped that Mr. Churchill will agree to this and that the result will be the removal of what is really a very urgly blot on British colonial administration.

Before Magistrate Wood yesterday afternoon, Mr D. J. Lewis represented Pertah Singh, chauffeur to Mr. G. T. Edkins, who alleged that Kattar Singh, another chauffeur, had assaulted him in Anton Street. Katar, on the other hand, summoned Pertab for assaulting him, in Li Chit Street. Some time ago, Mr. Lewis explained; Kater represented to Pertab that he was forming s chauffeurs' association, and wished the other man to join. Pertab declined and the next night, Ka'sr, aided by a Chinese, assaulted his fellow chauffour. Pertab was bruised on one eye, one albow and one knee, and Mr. Wilson, at the Magistracy, noted the fact on the summons when it was taken out. Kater Singh gave evidence that he was a lining on a Ohinese girl, and by accident made his call on Pertab's wife instead. Surprised and confused he hastened downstairs. At the door he met Pertab who accepted his explanation. They parted on the best of terms but later, to his surprise. Pertab cance to him in a neighbouring restauran strangled him with his own muffler, and dragged him out of the place. The only blows witness struck evidence the Magistrate dismissed the symmons against Katar Singh and



PI: M DIERCTOR'S MURDER. Friend of William Desmond Taylor, the murdered film director, Miss Neva Gerber, a motion picture actress, taid that he showered her with gifts.

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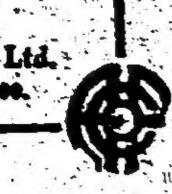
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The Hongkong Boxing Association's Comdr. Brew, Lt. Kannedy, R. Movices Tournament was opened in the City Hall last night when the F. C. Hall, D. C. Logan. proliminary bouts in the bantam, weight classes were fought off. Owing due to illness, absence on duty, for weight in the classes for which they had entered, conly 29 bouts in the various classes were staged last night. Some of the bouts were of unexpectedly bert duration, so that it was possible to take the bantams, feathers, lights and welters into the saird round, and the middles into the second round last night. This had the effect of considerably shortening the lengthy programme, with the result that it will not now be necessary to hold the matinee

on Saturday. The competitors in the fly and heavyweigt classes will fight ener lests to-night instead. There vers so many entries light weight " class that it had to be divided into A and divisions. A. B. Woods ("Tamar" was by some mistake entered in both the feather and light weight classes. He qualified however to fight in the feathers and was scratched from the lights. Several lucky competitors managed to reach the third round without fighting ewing to their opponents being absent or scratched. The best bout in the first round bouts of the lights A division was that in P. O. Leef ("Hawkins") a convincing k.o., victory over L/C. Cogian (King's) in the opening three minutes of the wht. He afterwards put up a fierce fight against A. B. Tully (Light Cruisers) in the second round bout, and although sent down for lay down for the full count. His finals. seconds had to sky the towel to save him. He was given a rousing ovation as he left the ring. Pte. Flynn (King's) a short well knit man who packed a terrific wallop in both mits, was too aggressive for his two taller opponents Little (Light Cruisers), knocking close fight.

("Hawkins") in the first round. Whyatt | Player took counts of 2 and 1. round, and when the gong saved him | well contested bout. at 9 he was still too groggy to riss L/O. Cutting (King's) k.o. Pte. and had to be carried to his stool Jones (King's) in the third round of a His seconds, threw in the towel as he stremuous fight. was obviously unfit to continue. In Byes.-L/O. Crotty (King's), Pte. the second round bout, Wrigley never McCann (King's) and Sergt. Condon gave his opponent-Pte. Martin (Police).

his guard. To-night, besides the fly and heavy weight preliminaries the other classes will be taken into the samifieel, and the finals will be fought on Hayter (King's) in a hard hitting cut and his seconds skied the towel Saturday night.

THE OFFICALS.

The bouts were put through without waste of time and credit is due to the

officials. They were :-Judges: Capt. Cross, Lt. Jones, Lt. Leader, Lt. Bell, R. N., Lt. Lt.-Com. Hake, Mesers, J. S. McCann,

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to the large number of scratch men In charge of scales : Lt. Bell, R. N. Time-keepers : Messrs, W. Pitt and

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rounds duration :-

BANTAMS.

ler BOUND.

J. M. Baldwin ("Tamar") k.o. Pte. Stack (King's) in the third round of courts of six before he was put out. a fast bout.

Lux (Hongkong) in the second round of a one-sided fight. Luz was best of the exchanges. hopelessly outgeneralled.

Byes.—Pte. Johnson (King's), Sig. . King ("Hawkins"), A. B. Lambert in a fierce mix up. "Herkins") and Pts. (King's).

Scratched.—Tel. Bates marines), L/C. Thompstone (King's), B. Lucas (Submarines). Hughes (King's), Pte. Morris (King's) and Pte. Smith (King's).

2ND ROUSED.

No bouts. Byes.-Pte. Johnson (King's), J. W.-Baldwin (" Tamar "), Sig. L. King Hawkins"), and Pts. Redsway

Lambert Scratched.—A. ("Hawkins") and Pte. Quinn (King's). Johnson, Baldwin, King and Redaway will fight in the third round this evening to qualify for the semi-

FEATHERS.

Ptc. Hughes (King's) defeated 0.8. -Ptc. Williams (King's) and A. B. Bear (Light Cruisers) on points in a

them both out in the first rounds before Ptr. Hayter (King's) defeated A. B. they had chances of planning out Woods ("Tamar") on points in their modes of combat. L. S. Wrigley tame bout.

("Hawkins") another short, powerful Pte, Batey (King's) defeated O. S. man put up a similar performance in Player (Light Cruisers) on points in a the lights B division. He scored a fast mill. Pte. Batey was knocked technical knock out over Sto. Whyatt down twice for counts of 1; while O. S.

was knocked down beyond recovery Pte. Lamont (King's) defeated (Light in the closing few seconds of the Pte. Eadie (King's) on points in a (King's),

(King's) a chance and put him to | Scratched.-Pte. Kinsella (King's) sep with a hurricane of well directe! Pte. Webster (King's) and Pte. blows which completely swept him off Runsby (King's).

Pte. Hughes (King's) defeated Pte.

Lift trouby (King's) stopped Pts. | Byest-Surge Sough Policy), Pie. Pie. McLane (King) defeated Pier | 448 il 8 Teatres ("Hawkins Q" Lamons (King) to points by a fairly" "Surstated.—Pie. King (King)

STEEL BELLIE. Bye L.O. Cutting (King s) Pte. Hughes, L/O. Crosty, Pte. Mo- | this evening to qualify for the fourth Carn, and L.O. Cutting will fight in the third round this evening to qualify for the sami-finals.

LIGHTS DIV. A

IST. BOUND.

P. O. Leef ("Hawkins") Lo. Pt. Williams (King's) in the first round. Williams (King's) in the first round. Williams took a count of five and was knocked out on rising.

Byes.-A. B. Tully (Light Cruisers), A. B. Little (Light Craisers), Pte. Irwin (King's), Pte. Penkeyman (King's), O. S. Cleary ("Hawkins"), Pte. McGuiness (King's), Pte. Dennis (King's), Pta Kelly (King's), A. Mellitt ("Hawkins"), Boy Okis (Light Cruisers), Pta MoSally (King's), A. B. Winsiade ("Tamar") and

Roberta (King's). Scratched.-V. J. Summers (Hongbong) and A. B. Woods ("Tamar"

· A. B. Tully (Light Craisers) P. O. Leef ("Hawkins") in the third of a ("Hawkins"), L.S. Meen (Submanwhirlwind affair. Leef took counts of 6, 2 and 8 before his reconds skied the towel to save him from the inevitable

Pte. Flynn (King's) k.o. A. B. Little (Light Croisers) in the first round. Little was knocked down for two ("Tamar"), Gnr. Henwood (R.G.A.)

Pte. Penkeyman (King's) stopped Pte Redaway: (King's) k.o. F. G. Pte. Irwin (King's) who retired in the second round after having the Pte. McGuiness (King's) defeated

O. S. Cleary ("Hawkins") on points Byes -- Pte. Dennis (King's), Pte Kelly (King's) and Pte. McSally

(King's). Scratched.—A. ("Hawkins"), Boy Olds Cruisers), A. B. Winslade ("Tamar")

and Pte. Roberts (King's). Tully, Flynn, Penkeyman, Mc Guiness, Dennis, and Kelly will fight in the third round this evening to quality for the fourth round. Pte McSally receives a bye into the fourth round owing to having no opponent

LIGHTS DIV. B.

lar BOUND.

Pre. Martin (1) (King's) k.o. Pte. McKeywn (King's) in the first round. McKeewn was down for a count of 7 previous to the k.o.

L. S. Wrigley ("Hawkins") k.o. Sto. Whyatt (" Hawkins") in the first round. Whyatt took a count of six previous to the k.o.

Bres .- Pte Manning (King's), Pt Ayre (King's), A. B. Doyle (Light Cruisers), Pte. Saunderson (King's) Sergt. Gough (Police), Pte. King (King's), Pte. Martin (2) (King's), Pte. Scott (King's), O. S. Fynn (Light Croisers', and L. S. Jenkins (" Hawkins")

Scratched.-Pte. Barber (King's) Lambert (King's), (King's), " Sig. Mitchell Cruisers), Pte. Harrowitz Bainthorpe (King's).

and BOUND.

L. S. Wrigley ("Hawkins") k.o. Pte. Martin (1) (King's) in the first round. Martin was down for a count of 7 before he was put out.

Pte. Manning (King's) defeated Pte. Ayre (King's) on points in a well contested bout.

Pte. Saunderson (King's) stopped A. B. Doyle (Light Cruisers) in the second round. Doyle's eye was badly to save him from further punishment. by all Chemists and stocekeepeca.

Eleg 4: 48 . Pres (Light Cruster).

Scratched. - Pte. King (King's). Wingley Manning Sampograce Gough, Martin (2) Scott, Tynn and Scratched. Scrate Condon (Police). Janking will fight in the third round

WELTERS.

lar nound.

Pte Hugher (King's) k.o. Pte Goodwin (King's) in the third round Goodwin was down for a count of in the second round and the gong

Pte. Logan (King's) stopped Pta Pte. Flynn (King's) Lo. Pte. Nield (King's) who retired in the first

> L/C. Or: (King's) stopped Pte O'Brien (King's) in a farcial bout O'Brien reinsed to mix with opponent and ran round the ring until ordered to fight by the referee He was knocked down for a count in the first round, and the going saved him. The k.o. cams as matter of fact early in the second.

A. B. Dennis ("Hawkins") stopped Pte. Brennan (King's) who retired the first round. The bout was a fast one until Brennan was knocked down

Byes. - Sto. Anderson Cruisers), Gnr. H. Barker (R.G.A.) Corpl Smith (King's), Sto. Carler nes), Pte. Lyons (King's), Pte. Martin (King's), and Sto Fleer ("Hawkins") Scratched.—Pte. Hayes (King's), Sto. Pillage (Light Craisers), A.B. J. Praiks (Submannes), O.S. Lawrence Cruisers), A. B. Baker and Pte, Wilson (King's).

2nd BOUND.

Sto. " Anderson - (Light " Cruisers) beat his opponent.

damage was done.

King's), and Pte. Martin (King's.) Scratched.-L 8. marines), and Pte. Lyons (King's). Anderson, Barker, Carler, Logan, position, but to extend its operations Orr, and Martin will fight in the third round this evening to qualify for the fourth. A. B. Dennis (" Hawkins")

owing to having no opponent.

receives a bye into the fourth round

Byes.-Pte Gardner (King's), Pte. changes would scon follow.

Thomas, R.M.L.I. (Light Cruisers), A.B. Newman (Submarines), Gnr. Morworthy (R.G.A.) and Pte. Drennan (King's). Scratched.—L/Bomb. Ros. (R. G.

and O. S. Lawrence ("Hawkins"). what ought not Christians to do ! Newman, Moxworthy, O'Hara, and The European portion of the Com-Drennan; will fight in the second receives byes into the third round owing to having no opponents.

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The Chairman, in moving the adoption of report and balance sheet remarked that in view of the accentustion of national and racial differences which had lately been experienced, it was gratifying that they were able to meet on cordial terms of unbroken harmony. The common faith they shared as Christians together with the common enterprise in advancing the Kingdom of God formed a bond of union deeper than all the divergences which in some directions were being

brought into needless prominence. The report summarised the year's work at the ten stations at present maintained by the Society. It showed many encouraging features, and mentioned that one hundred and twenty hapsisms had taken place a larger number than in any previous year. The accounts also were favourable, shewing an income and expenditure of \$3,407.

Mr. E. R. Dovey in seconding indicated that expenditure for the coming year would necessarily be increased, and trusted that supporters would

see it was duly provided for. " An interesting address was given by defeated Pte. Hoghes (King's) on Mr. Sze To Wai, of the Canton points in a very fierce scrap. Hughes Christian College School, lately hit low in the first round, but established in Broadwood Road. He anderson very pluckily-continued described himself as a village boy and although hadly hurt, and managed to emphasised the interest and importance of village work, which was often Gnr. H. Barker (R.G.A.) stopped more fruitful than in the large centres Corpl. Smith (King's) who retired in with their numerous exicitements and distractions. The next ten years, he A. B. Dennis ("Hawkins") defeated said, would be critical, for the future Sto. Flegg ("Hawkins") on points in would largely depend upon Christian a quiet affair in which very little teaching being got into the minds of the people before Bolshevistic and Byes. -Sto. Carler ("Hawkins"), similar propagands occupied the Pte. Logan (King's). L'C. Our ground. There was a Chinese saying that the first thought is always the

Meen (Sub- ruling one, and he urged the Society not to be satisfied with a stationary fargely and rapidly. Mr. Lai Shui Kwai, who has lately been appointed superintending

evangelist under the Rev. H. B. Wells, and who has had considerable experience of work among his fellownationals in Samos, was then introduced to the meeting. He said that his visits to the stations had impressed on him the need for extend-L. S. O'Hars ("Hawkins") k.o. ed work among the women, and A. B. Thewles ("Hawkins") in the advocated the employment of more first round of a furious bout. Both women workers. Families would then men were down for counts of eight be reached in a degree at present before O'Hara disposed of his man. impracticable, and he believed great

The same point was stressed by Mrs. Ku, the wife of the preacher at Castle Peak, in a touching address.

The Rev. Chang Chak Ling mentioned a case in which a non-Christian A.), Pte. Newman (King's), A.B. Arkle family was offering to put up a build-Walker ing for the work if it would be under-"Tamar"), Sergt Kirby (Police), taken, and asked, if that was so,

mittee was appointed as follows; round this evening to qualify for the Mrs. Hickling, Messrs. E. R. Dovey, third. Pte. Gardner (King's) and J. L. Macpherson, P. D. Wilson and Pte. Thomas. B. M.L.I. (Light Cruisers) R. L. Moeller, with the Minister of the Church ex-officio.

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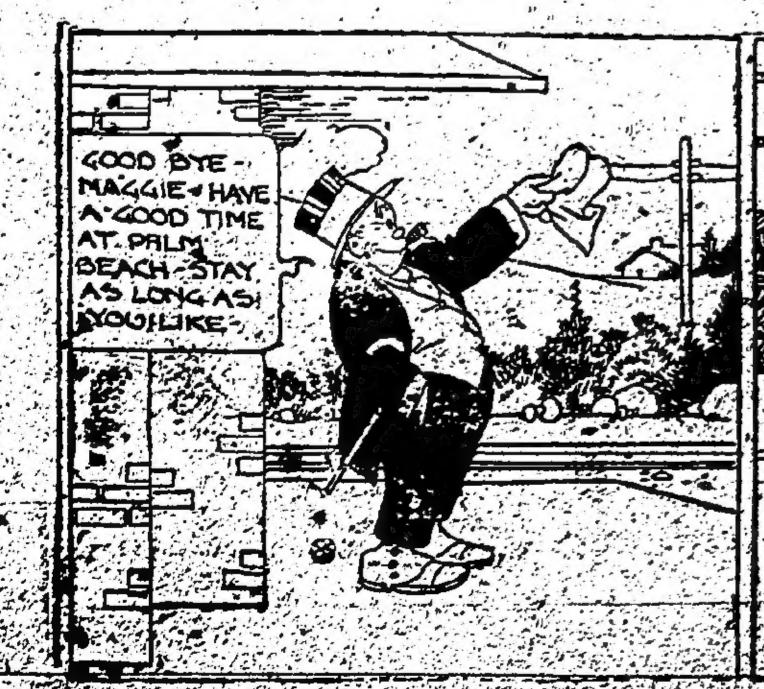
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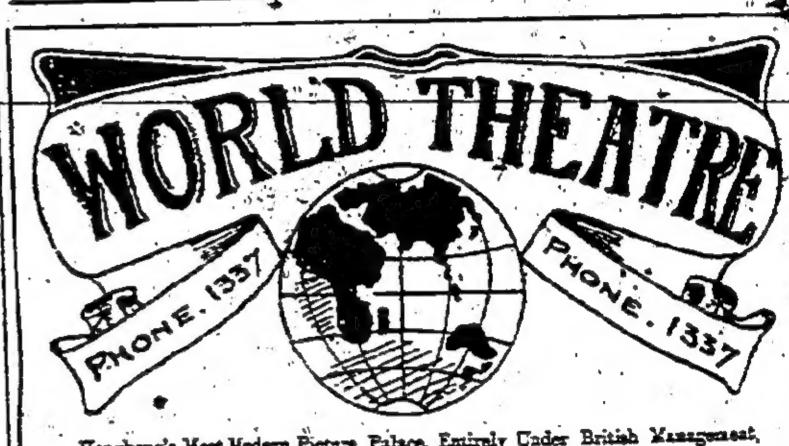
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LISBON, March 30. A Portuguese sespiane has departed on a flight to Rio de Janeiro stopping at the Canaries, St. Vincent, and Fernando Noromba. LAS PALMAS, March 3L The Portuguese scapiane, flying to Rio de Fanciro has arrived here.

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